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North Village Master Plan Unveiled

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North Village property owners presented their vision of a "walkable" North Village community to Wasatch County Planning Commissioners Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Hoyt H. Cousins of the Park City company, Architecture & Planning, presented a 20-principal master plan for the North Village development.

The North Village is located on the east side of U.S. Highway 40 from Coyote Lane to the Jordenelle Reservoir. Approximately 4000 acres are included in the proposal but only 800 acres are being considered for development.

"The most important element of this development is maintaining the character of the landscape," Cousins told the commissioners. Managing growth

and determining the "public identity" of the development were also key to successful planning.

"We want to avoid...sprawl," Cousins said. He added by using the 20 principals outlined in the master plan, he felt the county and the property owners could achieve a "more intelligent use

of the land."

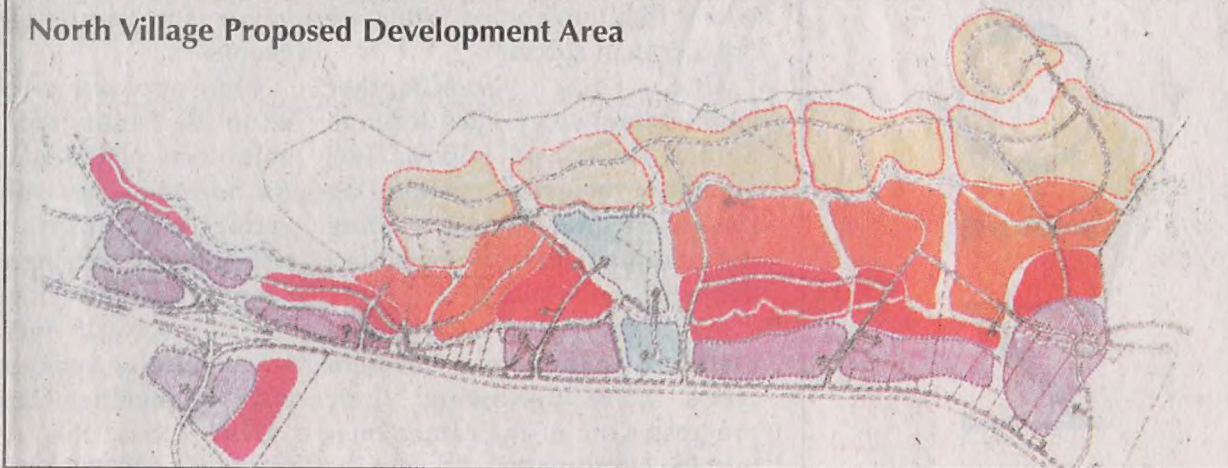
The master plan called for a pedestrian-friendly community where zoning densities are mixed. Cousins explained that pockets of commercial areas would be central to the development. From the commercial epicenters, residential areas would radiate out beginning with the

highest densities. The lowest densities would mark the outskirts of the community.

In the North Village master plan, the highest densities are closest to the highway. These areas will accommodate both commercial and residential uses.

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North Village Proposed Development Area



Biathlon

The Issue:

The World Focuses on Soldier Hollow Events

We Suggest:

Soldier Hollow event organizers put on great show

More than 35 million Europeans viewed Heber Valley during the Ruhrgas IBU World Cup Biathlon on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at Soldier Hollow.

Photographers, television crews, and reporters from international news agencies descended on Soldier Hollow en masse. The images of our venue were broadcast across northern Europe where biathlon competitions are "bigger than soccer."

One local grandmother squirmed her two grandchildren to Soldier Hollow on Friday. They embraced the event, pasting flag tattoos on their cheeks, visiting the mountain man villages, and cheering on the biathletes.

While they were enjoying the biathlon experience, camera crews were following their progress. One of the cameramen told the grandmother, "You're lit-

over Europe!"

Heber Valley owes a debt of gratitude to the hard work and dedication of the many people who turned Soldier Hollow into more than just a place to cross-county ski.

The western backdrop integrated into the events not only enhanced the visual impact of the venue but increased the desirability of the Soldier Hollow venue for future international events.

More applause must be directed to the facility organizers and volunteers of the venue as well. As horror stories surface about venues (not in Heber Valley) where egress and ingress became convoluted and clogged traffic for hours...well let's just say we're grateful to a team who can put it all together. Hats off.

Now that we've past muster for the 2002 Big Event, all

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